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CIRCULATION

MUNICIPAL FORESTRY.

The Canadian city of Guelph, in the ovince of Ontario, has certainly taka new step in voting to plant 168 are to be imported from Germany. This is a pretty little city, not half large as Norwich, situated on the ed river. This river has a fall of feet at this particular point, furpower for manufactories of a variety of articles of commerce. t is less than 50 miles from Toronto. is the seat of an agricultural coland a home for very many cultiated and intelligent people. Seated n a series of hills, it is exceedingly licturesque to view, as all Grand Trunk travelers will testify.

This shows that forestry has taken strong hold there, but how such a args tract can be devoted to such an rprise is somewhat puzzling unless the place has a great surplus of land which it will not need for half a cen-It takes time to realize upon wich an enterprise as this and there must be a constant outlay until the wood has grown to commercial size. t is rather an exceptional venture for a live city to take.

EVASION OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

in really believed that the Italian yender was the inventor of fliegal on cups made and sellinuts by the cup instead of by the mility in order to escape the penalties for selling under measure. This as since run into commercialism on the government's chief chemist, in a recent speech at Boston, said:

"The American people are being defrauded because of their impatient villingness to purchase everything by parcel and package. They buy a loaf of this or that, but do not get the weight which is implied. They buy a tion lines, 'bottle' of this or that, but do not get the quart or pint which is implied."

Happy the

The law in respect to weights and measures is thought to protect the peo-ple, but the people know little of the law and pay no attention to it in their transactions. They buy parcels and packages of every kind without a question or a care as to weight, and there is no doubt that they are in many ways fleeced. If the consumer does not guard his interests in every way possible, the law is of small account. It is not easy to wake up the easy-going buyers to the importance of such small details.

SANE BOARDERS.

The superintendent of the Matteawan hospital, where Thaw is confined does not hesitate to call attention to the fact that he has among his afflicted patients several notorious criminals who for the past four years have not shown a sign of insanity and he wishes that the court would take cognizance of the fact and make provision for the

retention of the men elsewhere. In view of this report, attention is called to the fact that "the state bar association of New York recently adopted resolutions condemning the idea that the insane can commit no wrong. It might not be just, says the association, to take the life of a lunatic who has committed murder, but neither is it right to society that the chance of another homicidal outbreak be risked. A conveniently adjustable meanity makes a mockery of the law. It is the province of the court to dedid upon the mental condition of a prisoner. Once that has been decided, the prisoner should either be made to suffer the fullest punishment for his erime or he should be put away where work says "They deserve to." it is impossible to repeat it a second

A MILLION AND A HALF A DAY. finds that the cost of fires to this country averages a million and a half dollars a day and almost four lives a

day, making a total of 1,400. This estimate was based on the statistics of 1907. The loss is larger than that of insurance statisticians because it includes not only the value of the buildings burned down, but also an allowance for the cost of maintaining fire departments. The per capita loss by fire in cities of six of the leading European countries is 33 cents a year; in the United States it is \$2.51. The statisticians of the survey figure that if buildings in the United States were as nearly fireproof as those in Europe, the annual fire cost would be \$90,000,-000 instead of \$455,000,000.

Statistics such as these point their own moral Carelessness and negligence come high; and man's condemnation of fire traps is slow. It is time fireproof buildings were required by law in all thickly populated centers.

The democrats are real mad because the republican platform did not promise a position of the tariff decommend.

The cocktail having gotten a number of politicians in bad, is now figuring prominently in the divorce news.

—Kansas City Journal

BRYAN ON THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC self loose upon the question of county option for Nebraska. The democratic aloon keepers who have with such fential campaigns have now time to weigh his words in respect to their baneful influence upon public affairs. Colonel Bryan said: "The saloon is constantly used to debauch politics, and to prevent the intelligent consid-

eration of public questions. The liquor interests interfere in all matters that may even remotely affect their interests. . . Insolence, arrogance and impudence can go no further."

There is nothing ambiguous about that statement, and when the demo-cratic party makes him a candidate for the fourth time he ought to be able to count with confidence upon the united support of the national prohi-

THE SHORTAGE OF STOCK.

market when the crops are bigger than ever before, is doubtless the cause of the shrinkage of the milch cows in New England 14,000 in one year, and of the falling off in other parts of the

The report from the department of commerce and labor on the meat shortage resolves itself into a consideration of the shrinkage of the number of cattle, sheep and hogs marketed during the last year. According to the crease in the receipts of livestock at the big markets during the last year than during any year since 1905. The receipt of hogs alone in Chicago show a decrease of 19 per cent.; receipts in Kansas City decreased 17 per cent.; in Omaha, 12 per cent.; in St. Joseph. Mo., 28 per cent.; at St. Louis, 4 per

With corn at 60 cents a bushel, the farmers of the west found that it could not be profitably used as a fatener so long as the price of marketable stock remained where it was, and the same was true of hogs, also. The result was that thousands and thou-sands of grass-fed cattle were soit on the market. According to the farmers judgment, this was the only profitable

the decrease in the receipts of fattened cattle is that "feeders" have been hard to get at prices which could make feeding profitable, with the result that the great feeding pens of the middle west have not turned out so much fa;-

tened stock as formerly. The methods to keep the supply far short of the demand appear to be

EDITORIAL NOTES.

the bottom of the matter.

and a half millions of ill-gotten gains back to the government,

The Hon, Charles Warren Fairbanks always did stand high in the Methodist church. He loomed in the wrong crowd; but it is not so with Teddy.

the verge of submitting the suffrage question to the women to see if they really want full suffrage. That would in 1893. be honorable.

The housemaids in Maine get more pay than the school teachers; and the Portland Express, considering the length of their days and heat of their

St. Albans, Vt., has reason to be proud, for it has just closed the municipal year with no outstanding debts The United States geological survey and a surplus of \$11,959.45 in the treasurs. Few cities in New England can

make such a showing.

Kansas Treasure Trove. In a raid with search and seizure warrants at what is known as the Tom Bradford place at the west end of the Sardou bridge. Deputy Sheriffs Bennett Ludkins and Lon Sauls the other day found the entire tract of six acres practically heneycombed with little caves and cellars used for the purpose of secreting alcoholics. Not nearly all the liquor was removed from the place, although a transfer wagon load of liquor and accountements was brought into the city, having been confiscated. Outside, the officers say, nearly every little sandhill, and there are many of them, when sounded with a board showed it was hollow. Not having anything with which to dig up the ground in search of contraband In a raid with search and seizure

norning.-Topeka Capital. The Cocktail.

THE PRODIGAL UNCLE

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Wants the Proof.

Mr. Editor: The following congrat-ulatory message appeared in The Bul-letin's Associated Press columns on

Saturday last; 'Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 10. 'Charcot, Punta Arenas, Chila, S. A.

"Charcot, Punta Arenas, Chila, S. A. Congratulations, Peary's north pole salutes you.

(Signed) "Bridgman."

Now, Mr. Editor, the world's history is a chronological statement of the deeds of men who have lived just at the right time. But the writer, basing his estimate on the opinion of the general public, concerning the spiking of our flag to that ancient long piece of wood located at the extremity of the earth's axis, sprouted by nature, believes that seven-tenths of the public, from lack of tangible proof, doubt the findings of the Peary Arctic club and the mutual admiration Geographical club, and, to the contrary, believe that Commander Peary failed utterly in his alleged achievement and that the only thing that he has dared to show to the world is flaming advertisements and septentrion lectures at \$1,000 per. If comments count, his throat gymnastics are looked upon by a majority of the public as fathomless, fabulous, farrage, backed by near-sighted friends to be crystallized into a demand for government sanction.

It is a matter of note that Schley's

Happy thought for today: Those of us who are too good to ourselves furnish problems which the doctors find difficulty in solving.

The California paper that has found 32 reasons for the high cost of living might have made them more impressive had it found 38.

If Taft—would accept a call as a trained nurse for high finance there would be very much less said against him in some quarters.

It is announced that there is likely to be a shortage in Easter bonnets: which means a severer strain than usual upon the wallet.

When one looks at the record made by an American actress it does seem as if the stage and the divorce courts were too near together.

If the Sugar trust had not been pruded the toold never have handed three and a half-millious of ill-gotten gains back to the government.

Mr. Editor: I was much interested in the manner your two able correspondents treated the odd caprices of the figure 9. I would like to add a few more to the list, The sum of the 9 digrits added together is 45; these added together equal 9. Square the figure 9 equals 81, subtract the 1, divide the 80 by 2, add the 1 to the quotient, and you have the three sides of a right angle triangle, the base 9 feet, the perpendicular 40 feet, and the apportent use 41 feet. The sum of the three is 90 feet, in which the 9 figures again.

A square yard contains 9 square feet; 9 square yards are 9 feet square; 9 feet square is 81 square feet; 9 square yards are 9 feet square; 9 feet square is 81 square feet; 9 square the 9 figures of the three is 11 to 11 to 11 to 11 to 11 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15

Mr. Editor: I wish to inform you in replay to the letter of Mr. E. P. Robinreplay to the letter of Mr. E. P. Robinson, published in your paper on the 12th of February, 1910, that the discovery which he claims to be original is a rediscovery. The same number, 142,857, which is so remarkable and the facts about the digit 9, of which he spoke, appeared in The Expert Calculator by John D. Haney, B. S., published in 1892.

in 1893.

Another mathematical wonder is the following: 987654321x45-44,444,445, and that 123456789x45-5,555,555,595,



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the ground in search of contraband liquor, the deputies left the work of uncovering other liquor until the next fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which ft acts. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

606, and 987654321x54—5,333,333,334, of which the first and last figures are the same as those of the multiplier, 54.

Also, 987654321x27—26,666,667, where the first and last figures are those of the multiplier, 27, the half of 54.

FARMER PETER WYCKOFF,

DITORIAL NOTES.

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Spain and Her Future.

The new Spanish ministry shows King Alfonso ready to accept the reforms inevitable in Spain.

Senor Caneljas, the new prime minister, stands for the increasing demand for economic and fiscal reform in Spain. Great estates escape taxation. The property of the monastic institutions, while they have their uses, withdraws both capital and labor from the ordinary channels of industry. The state supports all recognized churchet in Spain, and this needs adjustment to modern conditions. Central and local government needs to be cleared of needless functionaries. Taxes on occupations are sapping the profits of trede Personal windless.

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Also, 987654321x72-71,111,111,112. Another amusing fact is to subtract 45 from 45 and leave 45 as remainder, which can be easily done.

Will Mr. Talcott or Mr. Robinson please solve this simple example in their spare moments and answer through this preser. through this paper.
WILLIAM J. BURNS.
Norwich Town, Feb. 14, 1910.

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modern conditions. Central and local government needs to be cleared of needless functionaries. Taxes on occupations are sapping the profits of trade. Personal privileges call for retrenchment.

This has been delayed in Spain as in no other European country. Barcelona and the Madrid riots show that either reform or revolution must come. The liberals have been conservative on all these issues. The party has by the last change lost those allied with the con-

servatives, as the English liberals did twenty years ago, when Chamberlain and Hartington left. The new Spanish liberal party is radical. So is its premier.

Spain at length faces a general revision of its relations to the past ,long delayed. Religious freedom must come and with it a reduction in the burdens and with it a reduction in the burdens.

out of date.—Philadelphia Press.

COST OF FEDERAL DETECTIVES.

No business institution of our country would last thirty days if it were run on the same basis and with the same methods used in the conduct of governmental affairs. Under the proper system our departments could be run for one-half what they are costing today. The salary force should be reduced to the needs of the departments, incompetents should be reduced to the men should not be given placed because they were ward politicians and had rendered some service to the party in power. Usually the dumping ground for those who have rendered political service has been in the detective service, but now the government detective service, but now the government detective service as follows:

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Most Important Question.

We see no way left but for the government to arbitrate the Jeffries-Johnson-Rickard differences. The business interests demand it—Atlanta Journal.

Will Establish a Precedent.

Will, if politics is kept out of the census this year, it will be the first time.—Indianapolis News. That Settled the Lawyer.

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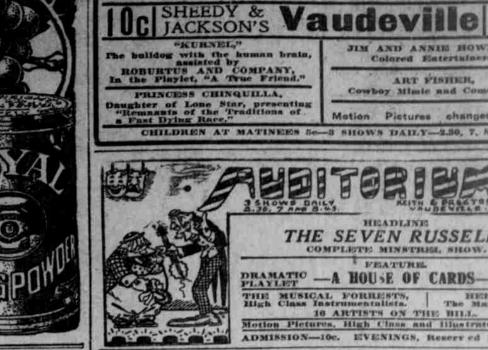
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